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Wooster Voice Editors

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THE WOOSTER VOICE

Volume CXII, Issue 19

AMERICA'S OLDEST WEEKLY COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Friday, February 23, 1996

Dean of Student's Office Meets with Hillel

NICOLE COWARD

The Dean of Students staff met with Hillel Wednesday evening to discuss the concerns of Hillel in regards to campus life. Some of Hillel's requests that were discussed included the role of Jewish holidays in schoolwork, athletics, or arts; the role of Jewish studies in the College curriculum; the role of educational programming to help fight anti-Semitism; and the role of funding in Jewish religious events.

Representing Hillel was Brian Friedman '97, president; Ilana Brownstein '98; Rachel Freeman '98; and Gregory Licht '98. Members of the Dean of Students staff included Dean of Students Ken Plusquellec, Associate Dean of Students Carolyn Buxton, Assistant Dean of Students Kim Rodger Ferguson, Director of Career Services Hoyte Wilhelm, and the entire Residential Life staff.

"As long as I've been here, I've noticed a problem with some of the things going on here," said Friedman. "Kim Rodger Ferguson approached me in the fall and asked if Hillel would like to get together with the deans, and that's what the meeting was about. It was a good chance to get everything out on the

table and get on the same page."

"They were very supportive," Friedman said of the deans. "After each of our points each of us gave examples of some of the things that had happened to us here. [The deans] were very shocked and surprised, and very supportive of us after everything that had happened." Friedman also stated that, "they were very supportive and I anticipate more dialogue in the months to come."

Said Buxton regarding the meeting, "I had very positive impressions. It was apparent that a lot of thought and time had gone into Hillel's preparation. Their coming up with past examples of exact events must have been painful." About the actual requests of Hillel, Buxton said, "I didn't see this as a 'list of demands,' but more as an 'action plan,' something that we can all keep in mind throughout our daily comings and goings."

One area of concern involved Jewish holidays. The request of Hillel in this area stated, "Neither Hillel at the College of Wooster, nor Jewish students as individuals, should be responsible for informing the Faculty/Administration/Events Scheduling of Jewish Holidays. Faculty should not schedule exams, presentations, papers, or quizzes on Jew-

Military and Modernization in China

GREGORY BOETTNER



photo by MATT ANDERSON
Arthur Waldron, "Military Dimensions of China's Modernization"

Arthur Waldron of the U.S. Naval College and Brown University delivered a lecture entitled, "Military Dimensions of China's Modernization," the fourth installment of the *China Confronts the World* mini-lecture series. Waldron spoke to a group of about twenty students in Douglass Lounge and then to a much larger crowd in Lean Lecture Hall.

According to Waldron, China has long been expected to emerge as a global power. China's economy is growing at an incredible rate and its level of trade is at an all-time high. When this growth began in the 1970s, the United States and much of Europe were excited by the prospect of a new superpower. Much of its economic power was geared at increasing the living standards of the common people and military spending was fairly low. Russia was an ominous presence over China's shoulder, and this shared security issue cemented U.S.-China relations. In recent years, however, China's priorities on spending and its relations with America have changed significantly.

Waldron feels that there are several reasons for this reversal in policy. Beginning with the 1989 democracy movement. "This was something that spread through the entire country and tapped deeply into a wide range of grievances." This movement left the government two very different options. It could have responded by opening up the country to some western, democratic ideas—a course that would have been unstoppable once begun and would have ended in the eventual democratization of China; however, they repressed the movement using military force.

Much of the military refused to take part in the slaughter of students and the eventual force that put down this movement demanded concessions of increased military spending. After this movement was successfully put down, the military had a great deal of leverage in China.

A second major contribution in China's new, aggressive foreign policy is the fall of the Soviet Union in December of 1991. Without the

ish Holidays. There should be no penalty for missing class, athletic practices, athletic games, or rehearsals. Students should be granted time at least equal to the time missed for make-up work." Friedman said that this request involved "something such as a memo reminding professors to remember these dates when you're making your syllabus." Friedman urged flexibility with Jewish students when problems with scheduling do arise.

Said Buxton, "For me, for instance, looking at my schedule, when I'm making plans I can notice the significant days for every culture." Buxton continued in saying, "sometimes it's as simple as having a good datebook! It's very important to simply be aware."

Another of Hillel's requests stated that "There should be no restriction on funds from Campus Council spent on food items where the meal is an essential part of a religious event." Friedman explained that Hillel was not asking for additional funds from Campus Council, but rather they were requesting that this restriction on how the funds were used be lifted. "I understand that the idea is to

avoid student groups having meetings and ordering pizza to entice others to come," Friedman said. "Our concern is that we are not only responsible for programming and educating the College campus in regards to Judaism, but we are also responsible for building a community for the Jewish students who are here. There are many Jewish holidays that fall in the academic year, and we provide what we can for those who are away from their families and the traditions that they are used to. However, most Jewish holidays and the Jewish heritage revolves around the use of certain foods at certain times. So we asked that that restriction be taken away, so that Hillel members don't have to pitch into these events out of their own pockets."

Buxton said, "What I can do, perhaps, is find a way to make more financial resources available to them for food items. If groups needing additional resources come to me, I can perhaps find a resource that they may not know about."

Regarding another request, "There please see HILLEL, page 3

Presidential Search Candidates and a special issue

KRISTEN DEMALINE
AARON RUPERT

There will be information, including reports about all open meetings with students, transcripts of interviews, and other information as it becomes available, regarding all three candidates for the presidency of the College of Wooster appearing in a special issue of the Voice on Tuesday, February 27.

Richard Cook, provost of Kalamazoo College, and R. Stanton Hales, acting president of the College of Wooster, met with

faculty, staff, and student from Monday through Thursday of this last week.

The *Wooster Voice* believes that, if we provide information regarding the first two candidates, it will allow for an unfair bias to be directed at the process as a whole and in particular, the third candidate. We will offer the most comprehensive coverage possible in our special issue, including all information ascertained regarding each candidate, student opinion, and information regarding the conclusion of the search process.

FEATURE page 6

Students of the Comm. Sci. Dis. major featured

A & E page 8

Man of Mode: Sexy, fashionable, and fun; Opens this Thursday

SPORTS page 12

Scots Basketball stunned by Wesleyan

VIEWPOINTS

Galpin Saga, Part II

page 4

NEWS BRIEFS

INTERNATIONAL

FRANCE: French President Jacques Chirac announced on Thursday that the French military is to be cut by one-third, running against Gaullist notions of a strong French defense. Chirac is expected to announce that the French forces will soon become all-volunteer, like the current British and American forces. This move is a political gamble for Chirac, who now may lose support from Neo-Gaullists who believe the move will seriously damage France's economy and security.

JERUSALEM: Israeli officials have been reportedly holding secret peace talks with Palestinians about a permanent peace in that region. According to reports, an agreement between the Palestinians and Israel may include Israeli recognition of the Palestinian right to statehood, a redrawing of West Bank borders, and keeping Jerusalem as an undivided city with special status for Islamic holy sites.

NATIONAL

THE POLITICAL WORLD: Shocked by Republican presidential candidate Pat Buchanan's New Hampshire victory on Tuesday, Republicans around the country, including General Colin Powell, began to debate on how Buchanan can best be stopped. Candidate Bob Dole has stated that the race for the Republican presidential nomination has become a race between mainstream conservatism and extremism. Dole is now driving hard in the Dakotas and Colorado, attempting to re-energize his campaign. Buchanan also is back on the campaign trail, as is the third realist contender, Lamar Alexander.

compiled by AARON RUPERT with the help of the New York Times

Council Report

HILARY TEYNOR

Campus Council began to discuss the restructuring of the Leadership and Membership Evaluation Committee in their meeting Tuesday.

"I am pleased that this body is talking about this in a civil manner," said Cameron Flint, echoing the relaxed and cooperative tone of the meeting.

The purpose of the LMEC is to evaluate the selection, induction, and education process of student organizations chartered by Campus Council, but it is separated into two separate committees: the Greek Life Committee and the Selection, Induction, Education Process Committee.

Jim Morse, IGC representative on Council, said, "I think that this whole thing is the most asinine, ass-backwards example of bureaucracy that I have ever seen..." Morse continued, "We need a little common sense." Other members agreed that the split in committees was needless.

Damon Hickey suggested that the new committee be called "The Committee for Social Organizations," which Council favorably received.

Donnell Wyche volunteered to draft a proposal to allow time for Council to deliberate and talk to its constituents. His motion states that LMEC should be abolished and replaced with the new committee consisting of

- One non-Greek Campus Council representative appointed by Campus Council
- Two independent students appointed by Campus Council
- Four Inter-Greek Council representatives

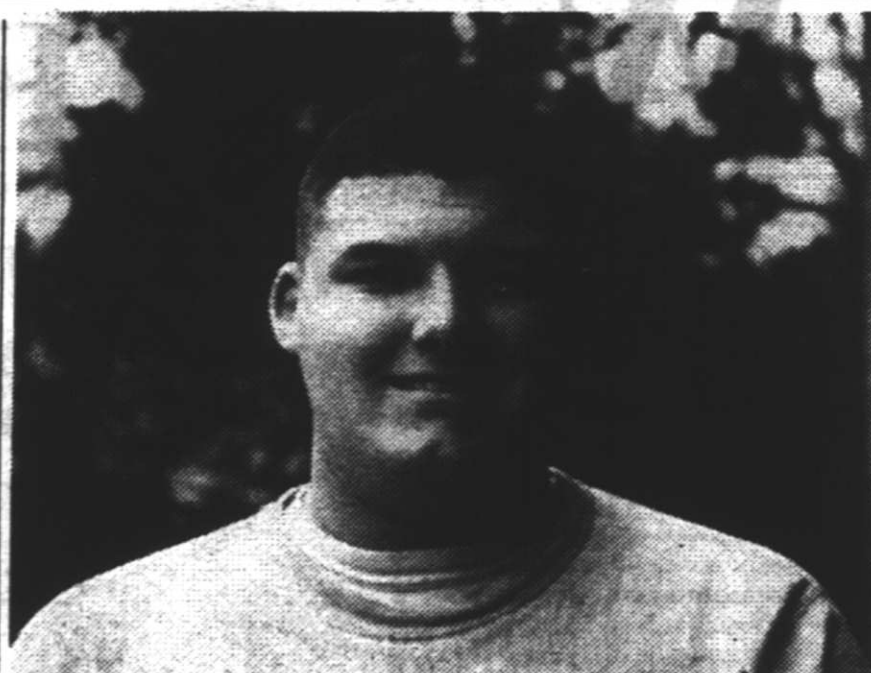
please see COUNCIL, page 3

CHINA

continued from page 1

USSR constantly pressuring China, it no longer needs U.S. friendship. In fact, China feels a strength in the region that it wants to display, bringing China into conflict with Malaysia, the Philippines, Taiwan, and the U.S. in the years following the fall of the Soviet Union.

Waldron thinks that the west should not worry about China's modernization of its military, as it is due to increased Chinese industrial capacity. However, China is buying and manufacturing all offensive weapons. China just recently purchased offensive submarines and jets from the Russians and the Israelis, a jump of twenty years technologically. Waldron hopes that China will be a responsible world player and escape its current aggressive trend of gunboat diplomacy. What Waldron sees as a major fear is that, in the short run, China's aggression will force the Asian states to match China in an arms race. Waldron feels confident that Japan and its neighbors could match China in the short run but warns that this is quite like Europe prior to World War One.



SGA presidential candidate Jim Morse

photo by SKY WOODSFELLOW

Morse to Run for SGA Presidency

HILARY TEYNOR

"I don't have a problem with telling Galpin that they're wrong in their decisions and I don't mind fighting toe to toe until I get a result," said Student Government Association presidential candidate Jim Morse '97.

Announcing his candidacy last Friday, Morse sees his role as SGA president as "crusader for student interests—someone who can and will tell the administration, 'This is unacceptable.' I also want to be able to point the SGA in the right direction."

Increasing SGA's power is one of Morse's chief goals. "I want to make SGA extremely active in changing policy that affects students. I think that the power of Campus Council should be downgraded and decentralized. The power should rest with SGA as opposed to Campus Council with regard to making rules that apply to students...I especially want the SGA to work to change and improve college policy regarding security."

Morse continued, "I want to see equal treatment for members of student organizations, particularly Greek ones. I also want to see more programs that deal with the issue of race." He also advocates "increased funding

for student organizations and SGA."

Since his first year on campus, Morse has been an actively involved student leader. He is a second year member of the judicial board, a second year SGA senator, Inter-Greek Council representative to Campus Council as well as being a second year IGC member, he is past president, vice-president, and current secretary of the fifth section. In the past, he has been involved with Students Against Drunk Driving, and he is currently one of the co-chairs of the College of Wooster Disaster Action Team. He also works for security.

"I have a wide range of experience," said Morse.

Andrew Weaver '97, who is also running for the SGA president position, commented, "I am excited about the possibilities of this campaign and I think that Jim and I are going to have a good time. Regarding Senator Morse, I am not prepared to make specific comments concerning his candidacy."

In a press release by, "The Committee to Elect Andrew Weaver President of the Student Government Association," it was announced that Matt Queen '96, SGA Treasurer and long-time member of the Senate, will be running Weaver's campaign.

Wyche for Campus Council

HILARY TEYNOR

"Campus Council is a very, very important organization to me," said Donnell Wyche '97, who announced his candidacy for Campus Council Member-at-Large last Friday. "It means a lot to me. Hopefully I can bring to Campus Council my experience of two years being on Council and assist the organization to continue to achieve its goals."

He currently holds that very same position on Council, where he believes has shown his effectiveness and responsibility as a student leader. This year he has worked to live up to his promise to reach out to the greater campus community, holding office hours every week at 7:00 PM in the Campus Council office downstairs in Lowry. "It is my goal to go out and talk to student organizations and groups either upon invitation or at our request to discuss pertinent issues."

He believes has also been a major force in restructuring the chartering process at this college. "Our goal was to reduce the amount of paperwork, overlap, and inefficiencies of the process as it existed. My committee was successful in revising the Advisor Contract, and right now we are looking at the 'Registering a Student Organization' document."

Furthermore, Wyche has been instrumental in increasing Council's presence on the World Wide Web: Council's Memorandum, minutes, and agenda are all available on the internet.

One of his primary interests is getting as many students as possible involved with Campus Council. He views the role of Council Member-at-Large as "a bridge for the student voice." He wants to push for more publicity for the meetings, possibly moving them into Lowry so that they are more accessible.

Wyche added, "I'd like Council to increase the amount of funds that Campus Council can allocate to student organizations, especially SGA."

In addition to serving two years on Council, Wyche has accumulated other leadership experience here at Wooster. In his first year, he was part of the Emerging Leaders Workshop, EMPOWER peer education group, and he ran for a position on Campus Council. Although he was unsuccessful, Wyche said, "That didn't stop me from looking for other opportunities for leadership."

His sophomore year, he was Vice President of the Black Students Association and consequently served as BSA representative on Campus Council. He also was elected as an SGA senator.

"I hope that what I have done in the past speaks for my ability," said Wyche.

RESIDENCE DIRECTOR

RD applications for the 1996-97 academic year are now available in the Housing and Residential Life Office. Applications will be accepted until all positions are filled.

Applications received by April 19, 1996 will be given full consideration. Applicants will be screened for interviews based on the submitted application materials.

For more information contact Dwayne Davis, Director of Residential Life, at x2498

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ISA Conference Addresses Bosnia

DIVYA THADANI

Bosnia was the topic of the annual International Student Association Conference, last weekend, February 16-18. In addition to Wooster students, approximately twelve students from Ashland University and their International Student Advisor were in attendance. The Conference centered around aspects of the Bosnian crisis, its causes, and its effects. This event was organized by the I.S.A. and the "Conference Committee" chaired by Steve Wheeler '96. Karen Klopp, Assistant Dean for International Student Affairs as well as Farheen Sayed '95, who is currently serving as an intern at the Office of International Student Affairs, played a major role in the organization of this event.

On Saturday, the first speaker, Dr. Joseph Bombelles from John Carroll University gave a lecture entitled "Causes and Consequences of the Present Conflict on the Territory of Former Yugoslavia." He stressed that there are four common myths about this war that he believed were certainly untrue: this is a civil war, this is a religious war, this type of conflict is a heritage of the southern border areas, and Tito was helpful for the country.

The second speaker for the morning, Dr. Charles Kammer, Professor of Religious Studies at Wooster, delivered the lecture, "The God of

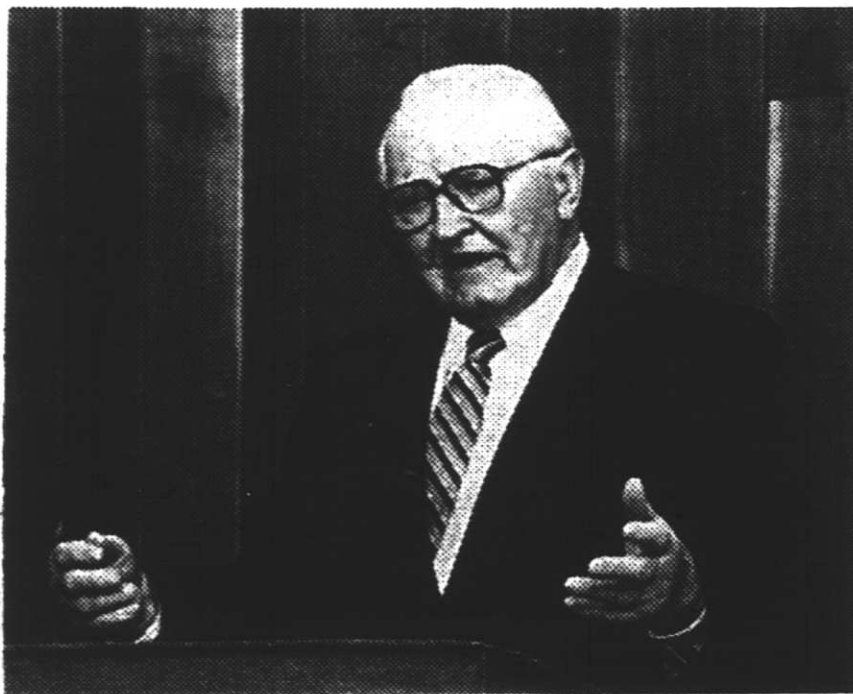


photo by ERIC BAKKEN

The Bosnian Crisis is addressed at last weekend's ISA Conference

War: Religious Roots of the Bosnian Conflict." Dr. Kammer contradicted Dr. Bombelles, asserting that the conflict is to a large extent a "religion-based" one.

Dr. Jeff Lantis, Professor of Political Science at Wooster, gave a talk entitled "Evaluating American Foreign Policy in the former Yugoslavia." He classified America's involvement in the conflict as "too little too late" and went on to say

that there were six stages of evolution in formulation of America's foreign policy: 1) The Status Quo Stage (1848-91), in which the U.S. supported a unified Yugoslavia, which was driven by the Cold War mentality. 2) The "It's Not Our Problem Phase" (1991-92), during the Bush Administration when the conflict was classified as a "European problem" and an effort was made to simply contain the prob-

lem. 3) The American Humanitarianism Phase (1992-93) during which The United States provided relief to the warring nations. This was the time of the American Presidential elections, when candidate Bill Clinton pursued this issue as part of his election campaign. 4) Diplomacy and Negotiation Phase (1993-95): The Vance-Owen 'Checkerboard Plan' was devised but rejected by the Bosnians. In 1994 diplomats from Russia U.S., France, Britain and Germany worked to push the peace settlement division plan. 5) The Opportunism and Activism Phase: The Clinton administration took the chance and decided to get actively involved in the peace settlements. The Dayton Peace Agreement was signed on November 21, and The Paris Peace Accord in December. 6) IFOR (Implementation Force) Phase: (Dec. '95) During which Bosnia was divided into east and west.

The final speaker for the day was Mr. Paul Stefanik, who gave an "Evaluation/Overview of the Situation in the Balkan Peninsula." He summed up the main points raised that day, as well as providing his own insights into the conflict. This was followed by a reception in Lowry 119. Later that evening, an I.S.A. dance, "DANCE N-R-G '96" was held at the underground. This marked the end of the Conference that several I.S.A. members prepared for weeks.

Sojourners Editor Gives a Message of Hope

Clergy Academy lecture offers an alternative to religious radicalism

REN'EE GROGG

On Tuesday, February 20th, Jim Wallis, editor of *Sojourners* magazine, visited Wooster for the second time this academic year. Jim Wallis is a evangelical pastor who lives in the Sojourner community in one of the poorest neighborhoods in Washington, D.C. He is the author of *The Soul of Politics*, a social activist, a societal visionary and a pastor.

He spoke several times on Tuesday. He ate lunch at Lowry, gave a presentation at the Wooster Clergy Academy meeting in the afternoon, ate an informal dinner in Lowry and finished his day with a presentation in Lean Lecture Hall at 7:30. The audiences included handfuls of students and a lot of people from the greater community.

Jim Wallis is part of a growing movement to introduce spirituality into politics without falling under the umbrella of the "Religious Right". He said that "we want to lift up an alternative to the Religious Right. We defend their right to speak. Religion can, must have a voice in our political debate, but there are other voices which must be heard.

We want to help in this election year to form a new form of politics - community based, value centered and solution-oriented." He spoke out against the common, media-supported belief that to "vote Christian" is to vote for the conservative Republicans supported by the Religious Right. He specified that his group is not "the Religious Left", they instead they want to form an alternative to the Right and Left, since neither are addressing their concerns. He said that there are 1.7 million members of the Religious Right and "they are the most powerful political block in the country." However, he added that "We're Christians, but they don't speak for us and there are more of us than there are of them." He and a group of 100 religious and nation-wide community leaders signed an agreement called "The Cry for Renewal" which seeks to unite networks of concerned citizens across the nation. He spoke of the need to heal the "spiritual crisis" of the nation.

Jim Wallis is not just a preacher speaking from a pulpit. He speaks through his magazine, on television, on radio talk-shows, in USA Today,

through his book, in other countries and in our capital. He shared not only his group's political vision, but also stories of the people he has met. Recently, he and 50 other pastors from the Washington D.C. area were arrested for singing, praying and reading the bible in the rotunda of the Capitol building to protest the welfare cuts that they felt were abandoning the needs of the poor. An eight grade class witnessed their arrest and removal and some of the children said to NPR that they learned "It's important to stand up for what you believe and you can't do it alone." Jim Wallis spreads the message that we need to unite in our concern for the lives of our oppressed citizens. He was involved in a conference for gang members from all over the nation held in Kansas City, MO. He shared their desire for solving their problems and their initiative to turn to prayer. They told the people in charge of the convention "What we really need is a spiritual power to deal with the depth of crisis on our streets." Jim Wallis said it is "just stupid" that society says that homosexuals are breaking up heterosexual families. He spoke of the

need to find a common ground between pro-life and pro-choice groups that deals with the problem of teenage pregnancy, birth control and the overall goal of dramatically reducing the number of abortions in the country.

The overall message from Jim Wallis was one of hope. Sarah Sanderson '98, said that "it's simultaneously calming and invigorating to come into contact with someone who affirms both my spirituality and my political beliefs." Heidi Haverkamp '98 stated that she thinks "he is really inspiring in a time when so few people I know have hope in politics or the way the system is working right now." Sue Fletcher '97, said that, "It's really encouraging that there is someone in the political realm who is willing to represent those who for so long have never been represented. As a Christian and a woman, I don't feel like I am represented by the Religious Right. But as both of those, Jim Wallis effectively represents me." Terry Huebert stated, "He was enlightening and gave us a unique, refreshing look at politics."

Hillel

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need to be professors who are qualified to teach Jewish studies courses. Jewish issues should not be addressed only in the Religious Studies department. Judaism is not only a religion, it is a way of life," Friedman said that progress has been made already. "There was the Holocaust and Anti-Semitism class that was taught last spring," he said. "We're not necessarily requesting that they hire more professors—although of course that would be nice, that would be wonderful. What we are asking is that more Jewish curriculum be included in courses. We are hoping that with the high turnover in professors right about now, with many professors retiring, that experience with Judaism or qualifications in Judaism be looked at as a priority in hiring new professors." Friedman also explained that Hillel desired to see not necessarily a "Jewish Studies" department, but would like to see Judaism represented more in departments other than Religious Studies.

"We gained quite a few things from the meeting," said Friedman. "One thing we gained was getting everything aired out to those who are looking out for our interests. A lot of the deans also learned things that they didn't know before, and realized some of the things that we fear anti-Semitism-wise, as well as ignorance-wise. The Dean of Students staff is now concerned with some of the same things that we're concerned with. This was also a great first step to implement all the things that we hope to see and that we need to see."

Buxton added, "I thought I could substitute the Jewish students on this campus with any of the minority groups here. There's not that much difference; most of us are not as intelligent as we think we are, informed as we think we are, or as sensitive as we should be."

Council

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representatives appointed by IGC, and one of the four must be the IGC representative to Campus Council

—One representative each from the Black Student Association, International Student Association, Student Activities Board, and Student Government Association

—Two faculty members chosen by the faculty

—Two staff members appointed by the President of the College

No vote was taken on the proposal at Tuesday's meeting to allow time for representatives to meet with their constituents

Morse then cautioned, "There are going to be a lot of angry people, but the dust is going to settle and that's that." He also said that as IGC representative, IGC supports this movement but he agrees that a discussion would be wise.

WOOSTER INSIGHT Presidential Secrecy

The Presidential Search process continues to be cloaked in secrecy. Interested parties were given only a day to find information on the candidates. Now, it has been brought to the Voice's attention that the candidates were under the assumption that nothing about them would be printed until all the candidates had been on campus. This is an understandable concern, as the third candidate could be more informed about his or her competitors, but these are also concerns of which the Voice should have informed. Also, simple poor planning was indicated when the selection committee chose not only the same days, but the same times as the most significant forums this semester.

All this only stops concerned members of the campus community from finding out all they can about a candidate. During Richard Cook's student presentation, student representatives would not announce the name of the next candidate (Stan Hales), even though professors had already announced the fact in classes. It's reasonably safe to say that Stan Hales knew who had spoken on Tuesday—and as well to assume that the third candidate will know of Cook and Hales. The only way to level the playing field is to allow all three candidates to know who their competitors are. We can find no reason for the continued secrecy, as it only encourages the spread of rumors and half-truths.

On to the Races!

While the nation is captivated by the current Presidential primary season, and befuddled as to how Pat Buchanan actually won New Hampshire, we too can look to our own microcosm of a political season. The SGA race is underway, as Jim Morse '97 and Andrew Weaver '97 have both declared their candidacy for the presidential seat.

SGA has made progress this year, and has actually attempted to address some issues, such as security on campus and the reselling of used books. But SGA needs another year with a strong leader at the helm who will be ready to make the hard decisions and undertake the work that Emily Durham, Steve Penrod and Cameron Flint have done this year.

While Jim Morse and Andrew Weaver are both good candidates for the position, worthy of the student body's consideration, it is unfortunate that no SGA outsider has stepped into the race. Just think, they could go around campus wearing red flannels and draw cries of "loony" from every street corner. This race needs a Lamar Alexander.

Both candidates can be rude if need be. While Weaver does it with suave polite-looking parliamentary procedure and Morse does it with quick blunt statements. They both stand firm on their ideas, much to the annoyance of those who would much rather discuss their differences to the point of stupidity. We encourage this, and we look forward to a race with strong debate a political battle to the death.

These views represent the majority views of the editorial board and not necessarily the views of the entire staff.

THE WOOSTER VOICE

Established 1883

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Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty, college administration or the Voice staff. Editorials are written by members of the Voice's editorial board. Bylined pieces, columns and letters to the editor reflect the opinions of the writers.

The Voice encourages all letters to the editor. Letters must be signed and include a telephone number, and they must be received by 5 p.m. on Tuesday for Friday's publication. Electronic submission via e-mail is encouraged. The Voice reserves the right to hold or edit any letter which it receives.

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LETTERS

'I'm 'no librarian' either''

As director of libraries, I take exception to Joe Grubescic's comment, quoted in the February 16 issue of the Voice, that the Krappers are "no librarians when it comes to noise." Well, Mr. Grubescic, I'm "no librarian" either when it comes to noise. But I do know the difference between a library, a residence hall, and a baseball field (although anyone visiting my office might wonder, considering that it's decorated in Early Jacobs Field). Maybe the Krappers should learn the difference too, instead of insulting librarians.

I'm not a member of the Greek Life Committee, but I am the only person still on Campus Council who helped to draw up the present guidelines for clubs and sections in 1993. For the past three years, some "Greeks" have come whining to Council about how we're persecuting them, singling them out from other campus organizations. Leaders of the "Greeks" have begged us repeatedly not to pass new restrictions, to let the clubs and sections come to terms with the rules already enacted, and to give them a chance to prove that they're able and will-

ing to police themselves.

Okay, "Greeks." If you don't want further regulations imposed upon you by Council, now's the time to prove that you can regulate yourselves. IGC and GLC, if any groups still aren't complying with both the spirit and the letter of existing regulations, please take a "harder stand," as Courtney Young put it, and send them this spring the message that Jim Morse urged you to send: "Stop screwing around."

Damon D. Hickey
Director of Libraries

Diversity and Accuracy

First, I would like to congratulate Kim Rodger-Ferguson for creating her campus diversity forum. There is no campus activity or organization that could be more beneficial to improving the lives of the students of the College of Wooster. Secondly, I would like to applaud Benjamin Wachs' efforts to create an open forum on campus diversity in the Voice. With that said, I must contribute to the efforts of the rest of campus to turn the Letters to the Editor section of the Voice into an open forum on the unprofessional reporting of the Voice staff. In the last meeting of the diversity forum, those in attendance were asked to talk about our background and how it has shaped our ideas about diversity. The point of this was to get better acquainted with each other so we would feel more comfortable

discussing some of the very personal feelings that are at the base of the problems on this campus. However, it will be very hard to get people to open up in what is supposedly a private forum when there is a chance that anything they say might be printed in the Voice. I would ask that in the future, those who your reporters choose to quote be consulted before the article goes to press. I, personally, was misquoted in the article written by Aaron Veith. Let me make it clear that I do not feel my opinions were misrepresented, but the exact words that appeared between the quotations were not the words that came out of my mouth. If I had received a phone call from anyone on the Voice staff, I would have gladly given consent to being quoted and would have been able to set their record straight. However,

this did not happen. I almost was guilty of this same mistake myself. When preparing this letter I was going to include comments made by Karen Klopp who was also quoted in the article without her knowledge. She and I had discussed our concern about the article and I thought I would use her comments to support my argument. But when I spoke to her before submitting this letter, I realized that I had not represented her views accurately enough, so I chose not to include them. This courtesy would not put any abnormal constraints on the reporting of the Voice staff and would only gain respect for the newspaper from those students involved.

Matthew Horning '99

The following is the sixth article in the *Voice's* series on racial issues at the College of Wooster. This article, written by Darren Meade and Chris Owens, from the class of '91, is the second part of the story begun in the February 9 edition of the *Voice*. The Galpin Takeover was a defining movement in race relations at the College.

The Continuing Saga of the Galpin Takeover

Negotiations, and an end to what some might callously call a "college prank"

We received relatively little information about how the negotiations were proceeding, but we suppose we couldn't affect their outcome other than staying put. We knew there was one large negotiating point in our favor: early that morning, an unidentified administration official arrived at the door of Galpin in a panic begged to be let in. He frantically explained that the largest group of prospective students that year were arriving that day with their families, and all the logistical information—flight times, hotel registrations, scheduling, etc.—were all locked inside Galpin. It was obvious from his tone that this information was crucial to them. To our knowledge he was not let inside.

Things were pretty laid back in Galpin while the negotiations continued. People just relaxed, hung out and talked. Things were a bit claustrophobic at times, but we went into the upper floors with a few friends and found relative seclusion. People started to get hungry, but Old Chicago Pizza (a restaurant started and run by some Business/Econ majors for an I.S. and then located next to Dino's Drive-Thru at Beall and Liberty) provided pizza half-price to the protesters! We couldn't help realizing this was a lot easier than civil rights demonstrators had had it at Selma and Birmingham.

As the sun set, we were informed that the negotiations still had not reached an agreement and we were asked to stay the night in Galpin (now known as the "Ramada Copeland"). Things had relaxed so much since the redneck attack that afternoon that students freely left in groups to get pillows

and sleeping bags from their room and even dinner at Lowry! Students had no sooner returned when we were informed that the negotiators had reached agreement. There was relatively little concrete in the Administration's concessions, but more than enough that we unanimously agreed to return Galpin to the Administration. We left Galpin with no more light than the glare of television camera lights and singing "We shall Overcome." It was absolutely beautiful, triumphant and touching—even though many white students didn't know the words to the song.

So what was achieved? Several of the students' demands were implemented in part, but few of them in entirety. Minority hiring among faculty and staff has improved since the Takeover. Likewise, the First-year Seminar for the next year focused on minority issues and how they relate to society as a whole; the timing of this was no coincidence. It is impossible to say, however, that these issues were fully addressed and remedied, or that the Administration presently intends to actively address these problems.

Perhaps the greatest legacies of the Takeover was establishing a precedent for students of all races banding together, sacrificing and taking risks for the College's best interest, and that the Administration was forced to realize

that they could not ignore the students' view indefinitely. The Administration still occasionally demonstrates aloofness to the student opinions. Darren Meade, an attorney who represents several C.O.W. students in the Sprint/Students record affair, notes: "In my recent negotiations with Administration officials, I was appalled at the palpably condescending attitude Administration representatives displayed toward the students and their grievances. The opinion expressed was essentially: 'Of course they're upset with the administration—it's part of being college students.' The Administration were simply long-suffering

"Genuinely constructive improvements came as a direct result of the takeover, and we do not believe the Administration would have taken these steps anytime soon..."

Wooster dedicants doing their best with limited resources to meet the incessant demands of an impatient student body demanding instant gratification. It was, frankly, an almost insulting characterization of Wooster students and makes wonder what lessons—if any—the Administration learned from the takeover."

Regardless, we never regretted taking part in this important moment in Wooster's history. Genuinely constructive improvements came as a direct result of the takeover, and we do not believe the Administration would have taken these steps anytime soon if they had not been forced to. The Takeover was not a mass student prank or an example of dramatic theatrics winning out over traditional "construc-

tive" efforts at change, and characterizing it as such is selling the event and its participants short. The Takeover was, sadly, the only practical route open for implementing these reforms as the sanctioned system for changing policies had utterly and consistently failed. The original civil rights demonstrators were shut out of the political system and were forced by necessity to engage in civil disobedience—sit ins, boycotts, marches, etc. No one looks back and things Martin Luther King or Rosa Parks were "impatient" or impractical; We now understand that shutting a particular group out of worthwhile participation in the decision making process—whether African-Americans or students as a whole—will inevitably lead to that group taking action outside the system in order to protect their legitimate interests.

In 1963, three African-American university students were refused service at a "Whites only" lunch counter in North Carolina, so they refused to leave until arrested. Their brave act started a wave of sit-ins throughout the South which were instrumental in focusing national attention on such injustice and ultimately breaking the back of segregation. Still, one can't help but suspect that if the College Administration were around then they would have considered this event "just a college prank."

Darren Meade and Chris Owens are C.O.W. Alumni from the class of '91 and participants in the Galpin Takeover

The Horror! Buchanan takes New Hampshire

It's crunch time ladies and gents; time to take off those padded gloves and begin the fight in earnest.

Gregory Boettner Wednesday night was the "big one"

as far as primaries go, in the form of the New Hampshire primary. Patrick Buchanan stunned many of his opponents by winning the GOP primary by a score of 27% to 26% and 23% (Dole and Alexander finishing in second and third respectively). Bob Dole had been the frontrunner going into this primary and just two weeks ago described the New Hampshire primary as "crucial." Unsurprisingly, Dole has somewhat altered his opinion on the matter. What makes this primary so important is not New Hampshire's electoral power, but rather the history and myth surrounding this primary in the last 50 years. Since 1952, no Republican has won the White House without winning New Hampshire.

Buchanan's victory is not as impressive as it may seem; he actually secured less support this year than he did against Bush in 1992 when he recorded 35% of the vote. The truth is, Dole and Alexander split nearly 59% of the republican vote and this allowed Buchanan to win with his fringe 27%. The key to victory for both Dole and Alexander is to remove the other moderate from the field and capture the

full moderate vote. If Dole and Alexander continue to struggle until the end, Buchanan could succeed in securing the nomination on the force of his ultra-conservative minority. Not likely, but still possible.

While this helps put Buchanan's victory in perspective, I cannot deny that my first reaction was: "what in God's name were the voters thinking?" Buchanan is a small-minded isolationist whose political views are immature and dangerous.

For instance, Buchanan's idea of retooling affirmative action for the next century is to simply end it. "...Affirmative action, racial set-asides - these are tearing Americans apart. As president, one of my first executive orders will be to eliminate all racial discrimination, racial preference, from the laws and policies of the government of the United States." Buchanan told the voters this at the GOP presidential debate in Des Moines, Iowa on January 13, 1996.

In order to balance the budget, Buchanan would "first and foremost begin the phase-out of foreign aid." Buchanan would also begin a phase-out of the welfare system, issuing block grants for a period of five years. At the conclusion of those five years, federal welfare support would end. Also on the cutting block: the BATF, the Arms Control and Disarma-

ment Agency, the Departments of Education, Commerce, and Housing and Urban Development. Buchanan would also end funding for public broadcasting and arts and humanities, except in the case that they "respect America's history and values."

Buchanan blames the violence in America on national cultural decay and he actually managed to link the growing crime rate to the increase of abortions in America at the Des Moines debate. "...I think there is a direct correlation between the violence done to the unborn child in the womb and the violence we see all around us in society. That didn't exist 40 years ago." I thank Buchanan for educating me; all this time and schooling and I didn't realize that violence was a recent phenomenon limited to the last half of the twentieth century.

Buchanan favors returning to a Reagan-era military level while at the same time pairing back our treaty obligations. Buchanan would not allow any US. troops to serve under a UN. general and opposes the expanding of NATO

to include the Eastern European states. On the issue of Bosnia, Buchanan told Larry King in January of 1996 that the Bosnian conflict was a "back-water civil war in a country that didn't exist five years ago, where no vital American interests engaged." Buchanan's history teacher is rolling in his grave.

Buchanan's single most controversial issue is the "return to traditional American values."

Buchanan told the Republican National Convention in 1992 that the "agenda that (Clinton) would impose on America - abortion on demand, a litmus test for the Supreme Court, homosexual rights, women in combat units - that's change, all right, but its not the kind

of change that America needs." I am glad my views my so un-American!

Buchanan's views on the environment, immigration, and trade are equally immature, but I am out of space. March is a busy primary month and I predict that Buchanan will post at least one more victory. Next week I'll be back to look at the Arizona primary.

Gregory Boettner is a columnist for the Voice

"I cannot deny that my first reaction was: 'what in God's name were the voters thinking?'"

Teaching and Talking Takes Place All In One

KRISTEN DEMALINE

Cutting out the back door of Wishart Hall after my Intro Bio lecture my first year, I used to wonder what the bright lobby filled with toys in the left of the building was. It looked just like my pediatrician's office. Since my first year my suspense has since ended, so I thought I'd share the news: We have a speech and hearing clinic here at Wooster.

Freedlander Speech and Hearing Clinic, located on the ground floor of Wishart Hall, offers rehabilitative services without charge to those in the community who have some sort of speech difficulty. Articulation problems, difficulties due to autism, language development delays, stuttering, and lisps are among the problems treated at the clinic.

Communication Sciences and Disorders (CSD) majors at the college work at the clinic, both to fill a requirement for their major as well as to gain additional experience in their field before graduation. Most undergraduate schools do not offer their majors or minors an opportunity to do actual field work. All students who complete the introductory course in CSD may take advantage of the opportunity, which has benefited many current majors.

According to James Rea, professor of CSDs, and chair of the clinic.

He says, "The clinical experience is a great learning experience and way to take on responsibility for students."

Sarah Lawrie '98 has two semesters' experience in the clinic. She enjoys helping the children learn to speak better and raves, "I've learned so much!" She noted the importance of the experience for people planning on being speech therapists. In terms of Wooster being one of the few schools in the country to have such a program, Lawrie said, "I think that it is a big plus for the college; I feel strongly about that."

Betsy Titler '96 concurred, saying that she felt the hands-on experience was beneficial to her as preparation for graduate work in speech pathology. She felt that the most beneficial part of the experience has been "seeing the children grow, and knowing how rewarding it is for them to be able to communicate when they're done with the session." Titler has been working at the clinic for three years; all of her work has centered around children.

Although the clinic is predominantly utilized for children, it is also used by some adults and teenagers. Each student works with a single client, monitored closely by their advisor (Rea or Jodie Erfurt). They get to know their client and design a lesson plan to meet their needs.



photo by ERIK BAKKEN

Student Sarah Lawrie '98 works with Michael Yoder on language skills as brother Mark watches

Much of each session consists of oral stimulation and repetition exercises. Advisors supervise via a double sided window.

Jenny Kelly '97 speaks positively of her three semesters of experience. She says, "In a general way; when you've been working with the children and see them improve, you are happy you helped them." She describes "working with a little boy, trying to encourage him to speak on his own. We were building a road

which fell apart, and he said, 'Try again!' That's when it's rewarding, when a goal is met." She emphasized the importance of goal-setting when working with children.

As a part of the major and department experience that is referred to as being "like a little family" by Titler and others, the clinical experience here offered to Wooster students can't be beat. Unlike other majors at the college, CSD requires its' students to give back to the com-

munity that paid for the clinic's formation over thirty years ago. Rea, who has served as chair for thirty-one years, has great pride in his students, saying that he is "lucky to be associated with them; they're good citizens and campus leaders."

So, the next time you're on the ground floor of Lean and wonder about the construction paper decorations, go in and have a look at the Freedlander Speech and Hearing Clinic.

The Reason for The Housing Problem

AMY CHILDIAC

Thoughts, or rather worries, about housing for my sophomore year have led me to ponder the question, "Why are there so many damn people in my class?" Naturally, I then ask myself, "Why do all these people like it here?" Since I could not answer for the entire student body, I set out on my own to find the answer to this boggling question. I went from door to door, surveyed the cafeteria, and broadcasted whole dorms in search of an answer. Many people just commented on the food that we are served here at the College of Wooster, while others seemed to think that they were still in the application process and responded in essay form.

The Food Service got a thumbs up from Julie Good '98 and Josh Baird '98 for the new bagels. Josh added that their work wasn't finished yet; "They gotta get good cream cheese." Leah Dwyer '99 complemented, "I like the croutons." And Sarah Fenske actually contrasted Lowry favorably with her own house and said, "I like the fact that every morning I can get all those different cereals. At my house I can only have one

or two kinds. And I like that pull thing." It's funny she doesn't have those dispensers at her house; I have them at mine, don't you?

Although I agreed with what the following students had to say I could not help but chuckle at the same time, since I felt like I was the lucky director of admissions on the verge of accepting or rejecting them based on their essay-like responses. Zack Goode '99 must have been reading college catalogs right before I spoke with him, because he said, "The beautiful campus and the diversity of people really make Wooster a great place to learn." Chrissie Alberto '99 was equally prissy saying, "It is a community of people that I respect." She later redeemed herself by telling me, "I wouldn't tell you the real reason why [I like it here];" hopefully implying something juicy and dirty. Overall, Dave Bartlett '99 took the cake with the longest and most-like-an-essay answer. Congratulations, Dave! Unfortunately I don't have the time or the energy to relay his statement.

Many people agreed that the weather, people, and campus beauty of Wooster make it a great place. Jonathan Billings '98 was one of

those. He likes both the people AND the trees. Emily Hendel '99 also likes the trees. Jody Clauter '99, explaining why her experience here has been so positive, said, "I think it has a lot to do with the people." Another remark which I assume can also be attributed to Wooster's people came from Erica Moser '99 who said, "I feel comfortable here." But who knows, she might mean the trees make her feel safe.

Julie Woodward '99 broadcasted me, "Because they took 1600 or so of the most interesting people I've met and put them on one campus in the middle of Ohio together." Julie also likes the fact that it snows a lot. Tim Cummings '97 was in the same boat. He simply replied, "I like the weather." This may have been to appease me since I woke him up from napping and would not let him go without getting a quote, because how anyone from Florida could like Ohio weather is beyond me.

Throughout my interviews I kept hoping that someone would tell me that they liked the soap dispensers, because I've always thought they're pretty damn neat, but Maggie Odle '99 had nothing to say about them

either. She answered, "Friendly people and pretty snowflakes."

The opening question for all those quotes was: Do you like Wooster? If they answered "yes" I asked the next question. If they screamed "No" and ran away, I didn't use them. There were some people who, although they did not feel that they could tell the whole world about Wooster, still had a positive bit to add to this here article. Buffy Lundgren '99 smartly replied, "Well, there are no distractions." Gordie McCreight '96 told me, "I like it because I'm leaving."

And now onto the fun part, those answers that didn't belong under the people-weather-trees category! Some people searched the depths, or lack thereof, of their minds to answer me. Emily Gorka '99 told me, pre-conference, "I like the swimmer's haircuts." Aditya Kapoor '99 boasted, "One hell of a financial aid package." The sober faced Graig Meyer '96 just might have been boozing it up a bit before I questioned him. Graig slurred, "Right now, I like I.S." I mean really, who says that?

When I woke Alyssa Morse '97 up from a dreamy nap she mumbled,

"Kauke." But I didn't know if she meant Tony Kauke or Kauke Hall. While Graig was drinking I think he must have invited Travis Nieman '98 on a trip, because Nieman said, "I like the pink elephants walking down the main street." Yrinda Nargolkar '98 was also animal minded and she confided, "I like the stuffed cows in the bookstore."

Anastasia Diamond '96 is apparently not too keen on Cleveland since she said that she likes Wooster. "Because it's not Cleveland." A recycler and friend to animals, David Celebrezze '99 complimented the recycling program. Greg Boettner '99 told me, "I like the relaxed dress code. You can walk around naked and nobody says a word." Greg also likes the naked ladies.

Aaron Veith '99 likes the Cross Country team, which he is a member of, as well as Wooster's golf course, which he and the team spent a lot of time on. Patrick Watts '99 brown-nosed, "I like the Voice staff at Wooster." Dave Cooper '99 in his infinite wisdom said, "I like all the Yakety-Shmakety." For the unenlightened, Yakety-Shmakety is all things to all men.

Radio Show Has Something To Talk About

SARAH FENSKE

James Hervey '96 not only has the distinction of being friends with campus icons Andrew Weaver '97, Jim Morse '97, Donnell Wyche '97, and Ben Wachs '96, but he also has a great voice. It is a deep voice and its tone switches easily from professional to archly ironic. He can fill empty space but he also knows when to be quiet, and even more important, he seems to know what he is talking about.

This voice is behind the competition that the *Wooster Voice* faces, and it is no wonder that even America's oldest weekly college newspaper is feeling a little threatened. Hervey, a Senior and the Director of Public Affairs of WCWS has started a weekly talk show focused on campus issues. Last year the program mainly featured Hervey and the current SGA President; but this year's show has evolved into a panel discussion moderated by Hervey and featuring his four prominent, boisterous friends.

The host attributes the program's success to its combination of seriousness and humor. "We're serious about what we're discussing, and it's important to us, but we try to have fun with it. We'll make light of some issues, like the whole issue of the SGA funding meeting," Hervey explains, referring to Wachs' request for a million dollars for a

dragon for the medieval society. "We had Ben on, and we kind of joked with Ben. It's an important issue and we talked seriously about it for awhile, but we try to joke around and make it entertaining."

The program focuses on being interesting, and so far it has had no problem filling the time every week with lots of juicy talk. As Hervey says of his four verbose panelists, "any one of them can more than take up the slack if I'm at a loss for words." Each member also brings a unique perspective to the discussions through the organizations they represent. Wyche is a member of the Black Student Association, Morse is on the Greek Life Committee and both Morse and Weaver are on SGA. All three are also all members of Campus Council. Wachs comes on the air mainly to defend the *Voice*, causing Hervey to joke, "Ben is our token print journalist."

Hervey does not joke about his major news coupe of the year, his triple scoop of the *Voice*. "It's quite an accomplishment," he says, modestly adding that there really are two completely different styles of journalism. "It's a lot different reading something or hearing something. It's really two separate things. We don't have deadlines to deal with... we can just go on the air." It was this quality of spontaneity that allowed three candidates to announce their intent to run during the program.

Wyche announced that he will run for re-election as a Council Member At-Large, and Weaver and Morse both announced that they will run for SGA President.

Weaver's presidential announcement came first. One week later, Hervey mentioned the *Voice*'s intention to endorse candidates and asked if Weaver had any known competition for the job. Weaver said no, when Morse pounced on the opportunity to announce that he too planned to run. Says Hervey, "Andrew was completely taken by surprise; he had no idea that Jim was going to run, and it was pretty funny... that's one of the greatest moments I've ever had in college radio."

Morse agrees. "He had shocked me by announcing he would run the week before, and I thought I'd shock him back. He was flabbergasted."

Weaver himself has to admit it was pretty funny, although he seems to view the affair as a Hervey/Morse conspiracy. "I was perfectly Pearl Harbored," he admits, noting that Hervey is Morse's campaign manager. Weaver still promotes the show, however. "It helps to get issues across to the campus, and it gives people like myself a good place

to express our views."

Weaver thinks that the show is growing in popularity, because "the students realize there's more going on than just general squabbling." The problem for WCWS and the panel itself is that there are no ratings for this type of thing. Hervey admits, "I have no idea how many people are listening... every now and then we'll get somebody who'll call, usually when one of my panelists manages to make a controversial statement and upset some member of the campus community; but

that's the only way you can tell anyone is listening. We like to joke about our audience of 2-3."

Morse is more optimistic.

He figures the audience consists of at least twelve people; "I did get some calls after I announced I would run, so we knew that at least a few people were listening." Morse and Weaver both expect the show to become even more interesting and more popular in the months ahead, mainly due to their rivalry as presidential candidates.

Morse says, "Obviously, we can't use the show as a forum for our political campaigns, but we're going to have some fun discussing the issues."

"Jim (Morse) and I are going to have a wonderful time."

—Andrew Weaver

Adds Weaver, "Jim and I are going to have a wonderful time."

Their host expects to enjoy himself as well. "It's kind of fascinating having the two declared candidates for SGA President as panelists. We'll see how the campaign effects what they talk about." And Hervey seems to have fun just moderating the panelists' different viewpoints. "For me personally, it's very interesting just to see what the four of them will have to say every week."

Wyche agrees, "The show is a good opportunity for informal dialogue about issues on campus. As representatives of various student groups, we can give first-hand accounts of what we're doing. It gives a more personal view of the representatives... those are things that are exciting about the show."

The panelists and their congenial host seem to have their act pretty much figured out, but they are in search of listeners. Far be it from the *Voice* to plug its chief rival in college news, but the program airs at 4:30 on Fridays at 90.9 FM. While tuning in is no substitute for the power of the written word and the smudged witticisms of this paper, it might serve as an interesting supplement. And who knows? Maybe somebody will even call in and prove to James Hervey that all his work is not completely in vain.

Run Like a River To The Setting Sun

KARL ROBILLARD

One of the primary reasons that I write articles on specific individuals on this college campus is because I feel that it is vital to understand others before completely understanding ourselves. So for all those people, including myself, that have ever complained about having to walk to class in the cold or having too little time to accomplish all their daily tasks, Willie Drexler '97, the captain of the 1995 Mens Cross Country Team and Co-captain of the 1996 Mens Track team, deals with these things at a level at which many people do not comprehend.

Whether the sun is shining bright, the rain is pouring down, the wind is howling or the snow is falling, Willie manages to muster up the motivation each day to put on his running shoes and hit the roads of Wooster and beyond, running an average of seventy miles a week, the same distance from Wooster to downtown Cleveland. As a runner, Willie is one of the most dedicated and hard working people I have ever met. Generally, his week is comprised of two "workouts": one day spent running intervals of distances between 200m and 3000m at a fast and steady pace, and another "long" day spent running between 12 and 15 miles.

Then he has four "regular" days where he runs between 8 to 10 miles. In addition to this, on three of these days he gets up early and runs another 3 to 5 miles.

For many people, this rigorous means of training would become old very quickly, but when Willie lines up with his teammates at the start of a cross country race or a track event and the gun is poised, all of the hundreds of miles he has put in becomes worthwhile. Willie said what keeps him running day in and day out is "The competition. I really have a drive to accomplish certain things".

Some of his favorite races have been: the Wooster Invitational during the 1995 Cross Country season, and the conference meets which he participated in. Particularly, he enjoyed running in front of the home crowd at the Wooster Invite and the team aspect of running at the conference meet.

The 1995 Regional Meet, which involved only the elite of the NCAC conference and other conferences in the Mid-West, was one of the most unique races that he has ever had the opportunity to run in. The culmination of months of preparation throughout the summer and the Cross Country season, turned out to be held in some of the most difficult weather conditions he had ever seen.

Needless to say, the sub zero wind-chill factor and the snow that poured down onto a slippery golf course added some unanticipated challenges to the race.

Willie takes an incredible amount of pride in the Wooster running program and considers himself fortunate to have a leadership role in its day to day events. He is also very grateful for the support and organization of the Wooster Cross Country and Track programs which are coached by Dennis Rice. He added, "I have a lot of confidence in the coaching. All of what I have accomplished is because of this." Drexler believes that the team is on the upswing and the next couple of years will bring the program to the next level. He has noticed the hard work of many younger members of the team and is confident that Wooster can become the best team in its conference.

Although running remains a top priority of Willie's, he still manages to go through the whole academic scene as well. He recently converted to being a Philosophy major, abandoning his initial goal to study within the Biology discipline. He likes the philosophy classes he has taken and thinks it is a lot of work, but fun too. The only problem with his last minute decision was Junior

L.S. He commented, "It was kind of a shock at first because of switching majors so late."

Once he graduates, Willie hopes to stay involved with the sport he loves by both running and coaching. One thing he knows he wants to do is continue to compete as an athlete by training for a marathon or participating in the triathlon. I asked him about any specific future plans he has thought of and he replied, "I'll probably... oh gosh I don't know."

For right now, he is content to just run and be with his friends. Who needs to worry about years down the road anyway? Willie will not graduate for another year. When he does, he said the things he'll miss most about Wooster are his friends and being part of a team, adding, "This will be one of the last times I will be on an actual team and be able to compete regularly".

As far as role models go, Willie has had two people in his life that he believes have influenced him a considerable amount. The first person is Dennis Rice, his coach for the last three years. One of his main frustrations that comes with running is the threat and presence of injury. He said, "There have been a lot of times when I was injured. Every time [Coach Rice] would say something to help me out and get me moti-

vated." As an experienced runner and athlete himself, Coach Rice has helped Willie achieve many of his goals and continues to work with him to strive for excellence and to become the best runner he can be.

Willie's older brother by one year Jon, has been the other person in his life that helped him become what he is today. Willie explained that their proximity in age has kept them very close over the years, even while Jon attends the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland.

As someone who has managed to become a leader among his teammates through hard work and dedication, Willie Drexler has proven himself a true sportsman on and off the track. However, he declines from offering advice to his fellow students; "I'm not really sure I can give advice about much because don't really consider myself an authority figure". But for his teammates he did have some advice "Listen to what coach has to say" And that was the end of it; all Willie had to say.

So the next time you happen to look outside the window one morning before you depart for class and it is pouring down rain and the skies are overcast and gray, just think on the bright side, at least you're not running to Cleveland like Willie Drexler.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

The Sexy, Fashionable, and Fun *Man of Mode*

Restoration comedy is brought to new life on the Wooster stage

CAROLINE WISE

An old play with some surprising new twists is scheduled to delight Wooster audiences next week. The College of Wooster Department of Theatre will present the Restoration comedy *Man of Mode* by Sir George Etherege.

Director Alexander Brietzke states that *Man of Mode* as "a comedy with a dark edge." He continues the description with, "It's a comedy of manners, in which rigid adherence to those same manners inhibits the characters from expressing their inner-most feelings and desires. At the same time, the play offers its own commentary about the consequences of such actions." Dorimant, the male lead, is described by Brietzke as "not very admirable as he dumps one woman, and then pursues first one woman and then another." Next week's performance will strive to show the audience "that while the play is funny, it does have a very serious message—that's true of any really good comedy."

Brietzke adds that "the conceit of the production is a kind of fashion show setting." Set Designer, Dale Seeds, has staged the characters as if they are models in a fashion show, displaying their clothes as they strut along a walkway towards the audience. Brietzke and Seeds arrived at



The fashionable ones of *Man of Mode*: Karen Louis, Heather Mroczkowski, Aditya Rege, and Erynn Bell (from left)

this approach because "there is a lot of discussion in the play about clothing." Costume Designer, Kim Douglas Vaughn, has been able to increase visual interest by fashioning costumes based on the styles that were popular in England and France during the 17th century rather than the ones that were in vogue during

the 17th century when Etherege wrote *Man of Mode*. Also, behind the scenes are Lars C. Nelson, a '95 Wooster graduate, who is the Technical Director.

The cast started many weeks of hard work shortly after the beginning of second semester. Among their many other tasks, the actors

and actresses diligently learned two original English country dances for the performance. A partial list of actors include Aditya Rege '96 in the lead role of Dorimant, Heather Mroczkowski '96 as Mrs. Loveit, Karen Louis '96 as Harriet, and Erynn Bell '97 as Bellinda.

As one of the defining plays of the

Restoration, the play was highly popular during the late 1600s and into the 1700s. Today, the last of playwright Etherege's plays, *Man of Mode*, is described as "one of the most famous representations in literature of the ridiculous characters

please see MAN, page 9

Lotion's New Incredible Listening Experience

Nobody's Cool Meets Expectations and More

ALBUM REVIEW

ALLE PARKER

Lotion's debut release *Full Isaac* was one of the most acclaimed records of 1994. This emotional roller coaster ride through love and distortion was one of the finest indie-pop gems to ever be released. Indeed, many critics felt that it was the best record of that year.

There is a certain amount of pressure in following up on such a noteworthy debut, and many artists have certainly dropped stinkers after a stunning debut; Frank Black's *Teenager Of The Year* is a prime example. Lotion, however, seems acutely aware of this tendency and are determined to overcome it.

There follow-up LP is the aptly titled *Nobody's Cool*. Even the title

itself suggests that the band is in no way trying to live up to the gigantic expectations set before it. The songs, however, do just that, and that is one reason why *Nobody's Cool* is even better than Lotion's last effort.

The songs this time around are less sappy, while still maintaining their emotional viability. Frontman Tony Zajkowski describes the tunes as, "true stories about people we don't know." These strangers are truly lucky to be able to have such wonderful songs written about them.

So many of the songs on *Nobody's Cool* are just so good. "The Sad Part" honestly may be the finest pop

song ever recorded. Right now that may seem like overblown hyperbole, but as soon as you hear the plodding guitar and shuffling rhythm juxtaposed with Tony's stutter-

"...the band is in no way trying to live up to the gigantic expectations set before it. The songs, however, do just that..."

stepped lyrics you just might agree. Angst drips off of the speakers as Tony sings, "The sad part is I don't mind," while referring to his emotional abuse at the hand of some ex-girlfriend.

This cut is immediately followed by the sunny, jazzy "Rock Chick." Here a pulsating guitar/bass combo combines with a simple rhythm to drive the song along. In between the snappy verses, Jim Ferguson takes a hand at the vocals and aids Tony in

a melancholy chorus.

This is the kind of diversity that typifies the record. All of the songs are sweet while maintaining their individual identity. *Nobody's Cool* is quite frankly one of the most enjoyable records that I have heard in a long time. While many of today's top artists put out whole LP's which sound remarkably like the first single, Lotion has managed to create twelve solid cuts which combine to create an incredible listening experience. Or, as Tony puts it, "We didn't want to rewrite one song twelve times. In the end, the record sounds like some schizophrenic mix tape. A mix tape that, uh, I happen to sing every song on."

For that reason alone *Nobody's Cool* is a phenomenal record. The fact that the songs are incredible helps too. In other words, go buy it.

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Broken Arrow is Travolta's One Man Show

Typical action flick, atypically cool

FILM REVIEW

SALLY THIELEN

Don't let the list of actors fool you, *Broken Arrow*, is a one man show. Directed by John Woo (*Hard Target*), this action film is merely a showcase for the timeless display of the cool hero, and if "cool" was made into a proper noun it would sound something like John Travolta. Who else could so effortlessly transcend white leisure suits and doo-wop songs of teenage love to remain a major box office attraction today?

Travolta, as Vic Deacon, an Air Force major and Stealth bomber pilot gone bad, is essentially the only reason why this film could be considered more than the ordinary, unbearable violence-fest. Christian Slater, as the ever-honest Riley Hale, adds his boyish, eyebrow-lifting charm and trademark scratchy voice, but the audience never doubts that this is Travolta's show.

The film opens upon the mentor, Deacon, giving a couple pointers and a lot more punches to Hale as they dance about a boxing ring. Later, a few minutes of flyboy jargon evolve into a Stealth bomber mission with Deacon and Hale through Utah clouds to test a new

nuclear weapon carrier plane. With barely a glint of his cold blue eyes, Deacon is transformed into an invincible back-stabber and evil foe of the entire United States. He realizes a well-planned goal to confiscate the nuclear warheads, while simultaneously dumping Hale upon the Utah desert. After Hale is discovered by park ranger, Terry Carmichael, played by Samantha Mathis; the two embark on their destination to destroy Deacon's evil plot to hold the nuclear weapons hostage until the government shells out for the warheads' safe return. So thus begins this cat and mouse cinematic blitz between Hale and Deacon.

The awe-inspiring special effects and sprawling cinematography of the vast Utah landscape tries to make up for all the polish and artistry that the script of Graham Yost (*Speed*) lacks. What wit and pure evil that Travolta is able to bite out between his glinched teeth, is instantly countered by the uncreative movie schtick mouthed by Slater and Mathis. Undiscovered by a script over-

like the grinning Slater, Mathis is unable to rescue her lines from their dull mechanical nature. As she weakly fluctuates from wilting to plucky, her character remains as unconvincing as her ever-red lips.

The plot promises depth and insight but never quite delivers. Deacon supposedly is lured by the evil side because of his frustration over being refused a promotion too many times. The dark, twisting possibilities of Deacon's character remain virtually

wrought with non-stop action. Yost never fails to come through when there are possibilities of men being taken down by bullets, helicopters' flying blades, and hand tools.

The stunning special effects, directed by John Richardson (*Aliens*), help release the script from its severe case of the doldrums and into a spectacular show of cruising stealth bombers and exploding train cars. If the sight of flying bullets and bodies isn't enough to bring out that giddy feeling, the swooping, breathtaking

view of the desert's plains and towering cliffs should be enough. But the most lasting impression is the figure of the dark Travolta as he rises gracefully from the top of a dune, to the background of this twanging, shoot-out western movie music.

If you are desperate to find some kind of inner meaning in this movie, you might be able to construct some provoking arguments against nuclear weapons and the hierarchical system of the military. But, then again, you might also confuse yourself and that's something that the escapist drama of the action film never tries to do. The predictability of "good guy wins the world and the woman" has never been a very hard concept to grasp. *Broken Arrow* does offer a confusion in the twisted, yet likable, character of Deacon. Somehow, you are left with the feeling that it wouldn't be so bad if Travolta took over the world.

"Somehow, you are left with the feeling that it wouldn't be so bad if Travolta took over the world."

"All art is quite useless."

—Oscar Wilde

Two or Three Things I Know for Sure

A lifetime of harsh reality crammed into 94 pages

BOOK REVIEW

JULIE OLIVERIO

"Two or three things I know for sure, and one of them is what it means to have no loved version of your life but the one you make."

So begins the latest novel by southern writer Dorothy Allison. Allison, a finalist in 1991 for the National Book Award for Fiction for her watershed novel *Bastard Out of Carolina*, has now written a book about the writing of *Bastard*. Compiled of a collection of short essays adapted from speeches Allison has given across the country, Allison's newest work, *Two or Three Things I Know for Sure*, explores the various themes of her life, the dimensions of her family life, and the emotions behind *Bastard*. Through that process, she clues us, as readers, in to who she is and where she's coming from.

"Two or three things I know for sure, and one of them is that change

when it comes cracks everything open." (pg.48)

Allison explores the changes of her own life, beginning with a stormy childhood in Greenville, South Carolina amidst an alcoholic stepfather and an army of extended family;

through a confused adolescence and young womanhood spent struggling to break free of the confines of the rural south; into the freedom and terror of a womanhood blossoming within the feminist community and accepting her identity as a lesbian; and finally settling into middle aged life and the painful process of looking back and sorting out the meaning in her life thus far. Amazingly, Allison manages to cram a lifetime of harsh reality into a startlingly brief 94 pages, and does so with the

conviction and truth that has made her one of the most important up and coming writers of this era.

"Two or three things I know, two or three things I know for sure, and one of them is that to go on living I have to tell stories, that stories are

"Allison has given her life to social change, aiming for reactions on both a grand scale, and, now, a more personal level."

the one sure way I know to touch the heart and change the world." (pg.72)

Allison, in ways, has certainly succeeded in both touching the heart and change the world. A strong figure in the feminist movement since the 1970s, Allison has given her life to social change, aiming for reactions on both a grand scale, with her countless protests, campaigns and hours with the movement of the 1970s, and now, in the 1990s, a more personal level with her gripping, brutal and very moving novels.

SAB Events

Saturday, February 24
5:30p.m. Buses leave from Lowry to Cleveland for Miss Saigon. Sign up all week at Lowry Front Desk. \$20.
7:30p.m. and 10:00p.m. MOVIE! *Panther* at Mateer, \$1.
8:00p.m. Variety Show at the Underground, FREE

Sunday, February 25
7:30p.m. Classic Film, *Harvey*, at Mateer. FREE.

Monday, February 26
8:00p.m. VIDEO *The Freshman* in the Underground, \$.50.

Wednesday, February 28
8:00p.m. VIDEO *Higher Learning* in the Underground, FREE.

x2333 for weekly events

MAN OF MODE

continued from page 8

who often populated high society and the situations they created during the Restoration." The major themes and characters associated with Restoration comedy all find there place in this play, including the fop, the love duel, and the conflict between France and England. Various critics throughout theatre history have reported that Etherege's treatment of characters sets the standard of precision and delicate nuance by which to measure the tradition as a whole.

In addition to the performance, the Virginia Myers, Professor of English and Raymond McCall, Professor of Theatre, will host a 30 minute pre-show discussion with the production's director, Alexander

Brietzke, before each evening's performance. The discussions will be held in Shoolroy Theatre.

The performances are scheduled for Thursday, February 29, Friday, March 1, and Saturday, March 2 at 8:15 p.m. in Freedlander Theatre. General Admission tickets may be purchased at the Freedlander Box Office for \$6. Senior citizens tickets are \$2, and student tickets are \$2.50. Tickets for faculty and staff are \$3. Tickets may be reserved by calling the Box Office at (216) 263-2241 between noon and 2 p.m. or 4-6 p.m. on Mondays through Friday and between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Saturday. Come see this Restoration classic full of sex, fashion, and fun.

Compiled with information from News Services

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Shariq Swats Shuttlecocks

Shariq Kajiji '97 Claims National Collegiate Singles Badminton Title

LUKE ZANNONI

The shuttlecocks were flying last weekend, but Shariq Kajiji '97 swatted them all away to claim the Men's National Collegiate Singles Championship Badminton Title. Kajiji won all five of his matches to claim the title and also finished second in the doubles tournament.

Kajiji, a native of Bombay, India, entered his first U.S. tournament seeded second, and quickly legitimized his position. The tournament format was a single elimination tournament with 30 men's entries. He knocked off all opponents without losing a single game winning the first match 15-1, 15-4; the second, 15-0, 15-0; the third, 15-2, 15-2; and the fourth, 15-2, 15-1. In the championship match he defeated the number one seed, Alec Dalal from the University of Pennsylvania, 15-1 and 15-2. "It really doesn't feel like I won a collegiate title since I won relatively easily," commented Kajiji on his title.

After arriving at the tournament, Kajiji asked for a partner so that he could compete in the doubles tournament. He was partnered with a man from Haverford College, who Kajiji referred to simply as "Kriegman." Led by Kajiji, the two soon claimed second place in the doubles tournament.

Kajiji started playing badminton in India when he was nine. He quickly improved and was soon ranked fifth in the Under 16 division in Maharashtra, his home state in India. At that point, he stopped playing for four years explaining, "I was just sick of it." "I'm enjoying it more than I used to," noted Kajiji. "Because I don't have to train as much." Kajiji practices by playing about once a week with Acting-President Stan Hales. He added that he normally beats Hales with the average score being about 15-7, but Hales has been able to beat Kajiji.

As for his future, Kajiji commented, "I can't reconcile with the fact that I'm national champ, so I have to find out exactly where I stand in relation to all the players in the country." As for the possibility of international competition, Kajiji noted, "I was never close to being good enough to play for the Men's National Team in India." Regardless of his future in the sport, Shariq Kajiji will always be the 1996 Men's Collegiate Singles Badminton Champion.

Running on the Edge

Track teams compete at Kenyon in preparation for NCAC championships

J.L. MORRISON

Last Friday, the men's and women's indoor track teams competed against Kenyon and Wittenberg at the Banked Oval Invitational at Kenyon in a non-scoring meet. Despite the fact that the track at Kenyon has only three lanes and pillars just centimeters from the inside lane, both teams put in excellent performances.

Coach Dennis Rice commented that "overall there were excellent team performances by both groups which should carry over well into the conference meet next weekend."

On the women's side, there were numerous top finishes. Summer Koladin placed first in the triple jump with a leap of 30'6"1/2. Annie Gillespie won the 400 meter run in a time of 1:04.6. Nicole James ran the 55 meter dash in 7.6 seconds, just beating out her opponents with a lean at the tape. In the 800 meter run, Michelle Poole ran a 2:25.3 to allow her to finish well ahead of the competition. Shereen Hejazi won the 55 meter hurdles in a time of 9.5 seconds with Krystal Mohn finishing in a close second with a time of 9.6 seconds. The women's 4 x 200 meter relay beat out the competition in a time of 1:55.3. The women's 4 x 400 meter relay also won in a time of 4:29.0.

Second place finishes were recorded by Katherine Rath-Coursey in the high jump and Denise Bertsch in the 1500 meter run.

Many of the men also had exceptional performances at the meet. There were numerous first place finishes for the men. Freshman Brenden McCabe won both the 800 and 1500 meter run. He finished the 800 in a time of 2:06.6 and the 1500 in a time of 4:12.6 after he sprinted past his opponents at the finish. Allyn Peterson also ran to a first place finish in the 3000 meter run with a time of 9:22.8. The distance medley team added another first place finish.

Second place finishes for the men were made by Steve Dornbus in the 400 meter run, Anthony Wheeler in the 300 meter run, and Jeff Kinat in the pole vault.

The teams have this weekend off, but they will be running at the conference meet at Denison next weekend. "Both the men and women are right on track for an intermediate peak that is needed for the end of the indoor season and the start of the outdoor season," stated Rice.

SCOREBOARD

men's basketball
(19-6, NCAC: 12-5)
Wooster 63, Denison 51
Ohio Wesleyan 71, Wooster 62

NCAC Final Regular Season Standings

	W	L	Pct.
1) Wittenberg	15	1	.938
2) Wooster	12	4	.750
3) Allegheny	10	6	.625
CWRU	10	6	.625
5) Denison	9	7	.563
6) Kenyon	6	10	.375
7) Earlham	5	11	.313
Ohio Wesleyan	5	11	.313
9) Oberlin	0	16	.000

Provided by NCAC

indoor track
at Kenyon - No score kept

swimming and diving
NCAC Championships:
men: third
women: third

women's basketball (12-13, NCAC: 9-8)
Wooster 76, Denison 56
Wooster 83, Case Western 71

NCAC Final Regular Season Standings

	W	L	Pct.
1) Wittenberg	15	1	.938
2) Kenyon	11	5	.688
Ohio Wesleyan	11	5	.688
CWRU	11	5	.688
5) Allegheny	8	8	.500
Wooster	8	8	.500
7) Earlham	6	10	.375
8) Denison	2	14	.125
9) Oberlin	0	16	.000

Provided by NCAC

men's club volleyball
Wooster def. Wittenberg, 3-0 (15-4, 15-12, 15-9)
Wooster def. Oberlin, 3-1 (10-15, 15-11, 15-12, 15-11)

ice hockey (3-2)
Case Western 12, Wooster 5

Women

continued from page 12

including 4-6 from long range for 27 points in just 28 minutes. No word as to whether she plans to play forty minutes from now on.

Today will be yet another challenge for the Lady Scots, as they travel to Wittenberg to play Kenyon in the NCAC semi-finals. The two teams split the regular season with each winning at home. The usual Allen coached traits of ball control and timely free-throw shooting will once again be needed to defeat rival Kenyon. With a big game from one or two Scots, as well as a well-rounded attack from the others, the championship game will be held on Saturday at Wittenberg. Wittenberg is seeded #1 and could possibly host the championship game. The Scots played a tough game in losing there January 27 by the score of 85-75.

Back to Woo's Winning Ways

Men's club volleyball tramples Tigers, unstrings Yeomen

SARAH ROBERTSON

Last Sunday, the Wooster men's club volleyball team woke up with something to prove. Last semester the Scots were undefeated in the conference, and although they struggled with the tougher USA Volleyball competition at the beginning of this semester, it was easy to see the potential. Playing host to conference rivals Wittenberg and Oberlin, the Scots were ready for a taste of victory again.

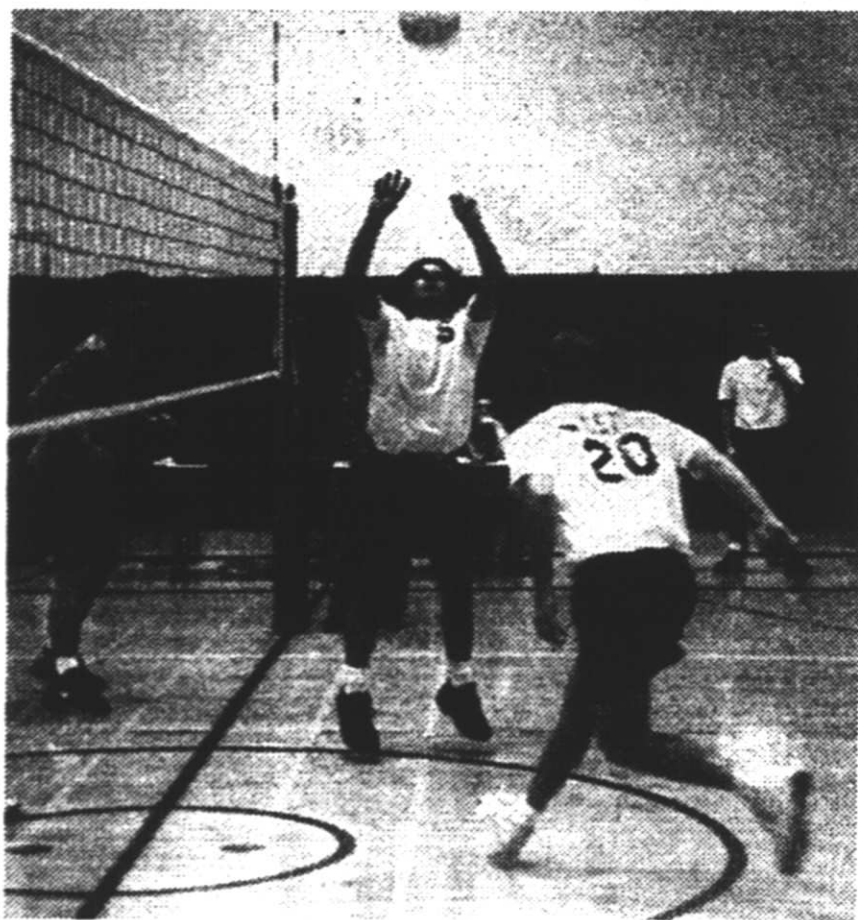
The day opened at 11:00 am with the Scots facing Wittenberg in a best three out of five match. It only took the men three games to send the Tigers away with a loss. Using solid and consistent volleyball the Scots took control of the first game never letting their opponent get on track. Powerful outside hitting by sophomore Travis Nieman was the perfect complement to the pinpoint sets of sophomore Jeff Nimeh. Dave Wolden celebrated his return to the volleyball court with unstoppable hitting from the middle and sophomore Dave (Papa Bear) Bryant kept the team in stride, calmly passing perfect balls. The next two games were all Wooster with first-years Nick Lacy and Ross Rolland showing moments of greatness in the middle and outside, respectively. Wooster defeated the Tigers 15-4, 15-12, 15-9.

The Scot's second match of the day was against the Yeomen from Oberlin. Surprised by the noise and hustle of their opponents, Wooster got off to a slow start, losing the first game 15-10. But, by slowing the pace down and taking control with

consistent power from the front line and "two-touch" hustle from the defense, the men wore down the scrambling Yeomen. The offensive power of first year Sam Tam and sophomore Bill Dewar hyped up the Scots and pushed them through the tough, last three games. With impressive first showings by first years Matt Horning and Nadir Azim, and the continued solid defense of first year Danny Jones, the Scots were

able to defeat the Yeomen 10-15, 15-11, 15-12, 15-11.

The Scots head to Ohio Wesleyan this weekend to face conference rivals Earlham and Ohio Wesleyan. With senior Matt May back in the line-up and the upcoming return of first year starter Mike Sestili, presently sidelined with an ankle injury, Wooster looks to continue its domination of the conference one game at a time.



Jeff Nimeh '98 sets the ball in a volleyball match last Sunday
photo by SKY WOODSFELLOW

Swimming

continued from page 12

100 backstroke (1:00.73). All three events earned her All-NCAC honors.

Debbie King '96 took third in the 200 breaststroke with a preliminary national qualifying time of 2:28.28, third in the 200 individual medley (2:13.24), and fifth in the 400 individual medley (4:41.52), earning All-NCAC honors in the 200 breaststroke and the 200 individual medley. Carrie Sergi broke the school record, earned All-NCAC accolades and made a preliminary national cut time after taking second in the 200 butterfly (2:11.33). Karen Buchmueller '97 made a preliminary national cut time in the 100 backstroke (1:01.34).

The 800 freestyle relay team of MacMillan, King, Sergi, and Laura Dunn '99 earned All-NCAC honors and made a preliminary national qualifying time by placing third (7:59.46). The relay team of Peggy Teale '96, Laura Hively '96, King, and Heather Gleason '96 made a "B" cut time by earning All-NCAC honors and placing third in the 200 medley relay (1:52.29).

Julie Snoddy '97 took a surprising second and earned all-conference honors in one-meter diving (321.85). She also took fifth on the 3-meter board (292.60).

Other highlights for the Lady Scots included taking six of the top 12 places in the 200 backstroke with Buchmueller in fifth (2:14.03), Carolyn Knox '97 in seventh (2:16.08), Teale in eighth (2:16.93), Gleason in ninth (2:17.14), Candy

Panigutti '98 in tenth (2:19.81), and Kristin Riker '97 in twelfth (2:21.39). The Lady Scots also took five of the top twelve places in the 100 backstroke. Behind MacMillan was Gleason in third, Buchmueller in fourth, Teale in eighth, and Dunn in twelfth.

Wooster's women dominated the 200 butterfly as well. Finishing behind Sergi were Heather VanAlmen '99 who was fourth in the consolation heat, Jen Urbanski '98 who took sixth in the consolation heat, Holly Bockbrader '99 who placed first in the bonus consolation heat, and Jen Hudson '96, who came in second in the bonus consolation heat. Ellen Hunter '99 won the consolation heat of the 100 breaststroke (1:10.04), and Hively took third in the same heat (1:10.95).

The 400 individual medley swim-

mers took five of the top thirteen places. Joining King was Knox, who took fourth in the consolation heat (4:57.96), Hudson who took fifth in the same heat (4:58.64), Panigutti '98 who was sixth in that heat (5:01.73), and Urbanski who was first in the bonus consolation heat (5:10.94). In the 200 freestyle, Sergi took fourth in the consolation heat (2:01.12), Jenny Diehl '99 took fifth in the consolation heat (2:01.69), and Dunn placed first in the bonus consolation heat.

Finally, the 400 freestyle relay team of Teale, MacMillan, Gleason and Dunn took third (3:43.04), earning them All-NCAC honors.

Leading the way for the Scots was Ben Chalot '98, who set a new school record and earned All-NCAC honors by taking third in the 100 freestyle (47.86). Chalot also swam the 200 freestyle making a preliminary national qualifying time (1:43.97) while taking sixth place.

Andrew Wunderley '97 earned a conference title for the Scots, tying for first place in the 50 freestyle (21.54). This is the only conference title for the men's swim team since the NCAC began in 1984. He also joined Chalot by placing fifth in the 100 freestyle (47.99).

The 800 freestyle relay team of Kris Marr '97, Chalot, Dan Parker '98, and Wunderley made a preliminary national qualifying time, taking third place (6:59). They also earned All-NCAC honors for their efforts. Parker took fifth in the 200 butterfly (1:58.26), seventh in the 1650 freestyle (16:47.83), and eleventh in the 500 freestyle (4:48.64), while Derek Longbrake '96 placed third in the consolation heat of the 200 butterfly (1:59.60), and Rob Harrington '99 took fifth in the same heat (2:02.03). Also in the 400

individual medley, Harrington placed third in the consolation heat (4:23.52), with Longbrake in fourth in that heat (4:24.57). Phillippe Kozub '97 won the consolation heat of the 200 breaststroke (2:16.55); Vince Dalchuk '98 placed eleventh in the 200 backstroke (2:04.44), and twelfth in the 100 backstroke (57.26); Marr took eleventh in the 200 freestyle (1:45.99), and twelfth in the 1650 freestyle (17:22.49); and J.C. Chandor '96 took ninth in the 100 breaststroke, with Kozub in twelfth.

Big points were scored in diving with Eric Haschke '97 taking second on the 1-meter board (368.10), earning him All-NCAC honors, and fourth on the 3-meter board (371.45). Also, Tony Panigutti '97 took eighth place on both boards, with 238.00 points on the 1-meter and 246.00 on the three meter, and Kerry Riley '97 taking tenth on both boards, with a score of 171.85 on the 1-meter and 163.35 on the 3-meter.

The 200 freestyle relay team of Dalchuk, Chalot, Wunderley, and Parker earned All-NCAC honors taking third (1:27.04), and the 400 freestyle relay team of Marr, Chalot, Parker, and Wunderley placed third in the final event of the meet (3:12.61), earning All-NCAC honors and solidifying their third-place finish overall.

"We were ecstatic to have both men's and women's relays qualified for the national meet," said Beckett. "We now have more individuals qualified this year than in recent years, and now our focus is on the national meet."

The NCAA Division III National Meet is held this year at Emory in Atlanta and takes place March 14-16 for the women and March 21-23 for the men.

Shocked: Wooster Loses to Wesleyan 62-71

continued from page 12

feet behind the arc and over the outstretched hands of Lamont Paris '96. Shumate then added another two pointer to give the Bishops a 5-4 lead with the four points coming from Ryan Gorman '99. The Scots responded by hitting four consecutive three pointers with two by Rick Hochstetler '99 and one each by Ro Fernandez '97 and Matt Sprang '98 to gain a lead at 16-12 with just under 10 minutes to play.

Unfortunately during the first five minutes of the game, Paris picked up two quick fouls which put him on the bench for ten minutes. It then became senior Damon Rothhaar's and Hochstetler's job to stop Shumate, which they did by holding Shumate to only 3 points during the time that Paris was on the bench. Shumate hit 4-6 free throws to give him 12 points in the first half. However, in the course of the half both Paris and Rothhaar committed three

fouls which would hurt the Scots in the second half.

As the first half ended Wooster had stretched their lead to 8 points at 34-26 having led by as much 11 at one point in the half. The Scots keys to success in the first half had been the shutting down of Shumate and 57.7% field goal shooting (including 4-8 three pointers) by the Scots which basically negated the Ohio Wesleyan 2-3 zone.

But the second half would not be the same as the first for the Scots. After stretching the lead to as many as 12 points (44-32), the Scots began to cool off.

"We had a period where we didn't score in eight straight possessions. We had good opportunities, we got the ball inside and had close in shots. I don't think it was that we were not executing our offense and getting good shots, I think we were doing a good job with that. At the same time, we weren't stopping them [Ohio Wesleyan]," commented

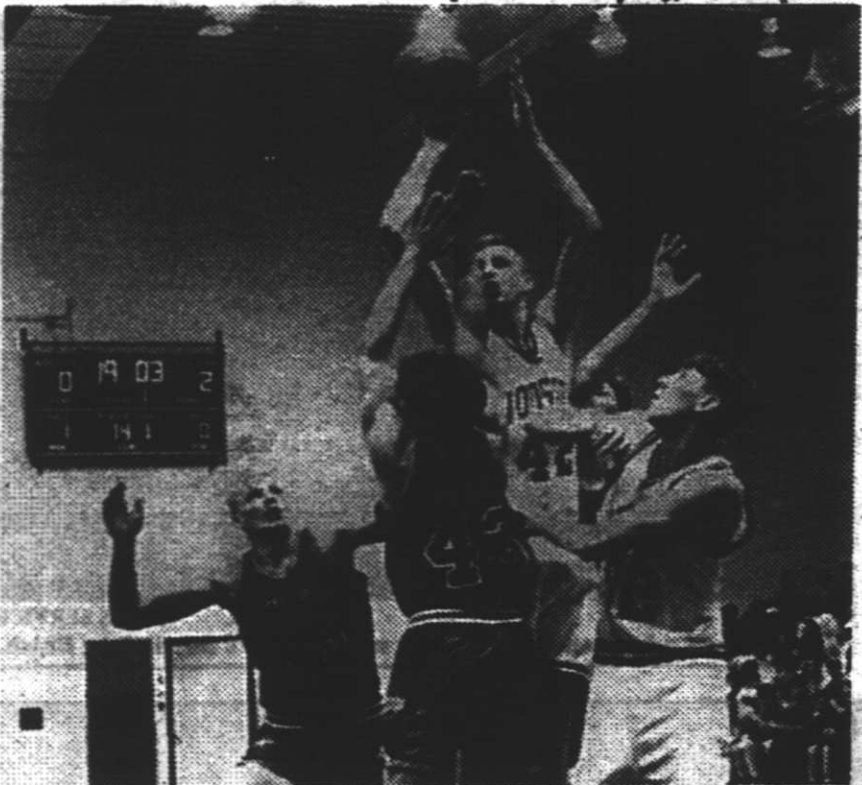
Coach Steve Moore. This would be the critical stretch as the entire Ohio Wesleyan offense contributed and the Scot lead slowly decreased, vanished, and the Battling Bishops climbed ahead. The Scots tried desperately to get back into the game, but were not able to accomplish that feat. The result was a 71-62 loss to the Bishops that kicked the Scots out of the NCAC tournament in the first round. The last time the Scots lost in the first round was in 1987.

The loss could be attributed to a variety of factors. First, the Scots executed on offense, but the shots would just not fall in the second half. Second, J. R. Shumate who had 12 points in the first half added 17 in the second. Third, and most importantly, the Scots failed to get to the free-throw line shooting only 8 free throws in the second half and none in the first. Meanwhile the Battling Bishops connected on 25-35 free throws benefiting from a 26-11 foul advantage contributed by highly suspect officiating. As for Moore's concerns about the officiating, "I really do hesitate to comment on officiating. I really don't think it would help matters at all for me to comment."

As for the Scots' chances of making the NCAA Division III tournament, Moore explained, "We have hope. I think we have a chance. Our chances depend upon what happens in not only our own conference tournament [NCAC], but the other two tournaments, that being the Ohio Athletic Conference and the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. What we need to [have] happen is for the top teams, the teams that are ranked in the top of the region, for them to win those tournaments. If teams that are not ranked win the tournaments...then that would hurt our chances of being selected."

Now the Scots must wait.

Clear Picture Cable Channel 50 will show all the pairings in Division III starting at 8 pm on Sunday, February 25.



Phil Yontz '99, Ryan Gorman '99 fight for the ball against Denison
photo by ZACHARY SCHWING

What the Puck?

DAVE CARRIG

The ice hockey team was in action last Friday night against Case Western Reserve University. Despite some tough playing, the Scots came up short by a score of 12-5. This loss puts the Scots at a record of 3-2 for the year.

Case went up early in the first period by putting in two goals in the first minute. They continued to build on that start for a 6-1 score at the end of the first period. Billy Carrig tallied the lone Wooster goal.

The Scots also faced a first in that opening period, their first short-handed situation as Carrig was called for a boarding penalty. The Scots successfully killed the penalty, but surrendered a goal soon afterwards.

The second and third periods saw great improvement in the Scot team. Goaltender Lucien Holmes '99 made several key saves, while the offense created pressure in the Case Western zone. The third period saw another first; the first Wooster power play of the season as Case Western

took a slashing penalty. The Scots had great puck movement, but were unable to convert on the man-advantage. Book Chrobak '99 and Billy Carrig each added two additional goals for the final tally of five.

The Scots' next opponent is NCAC rival Wittenberg on Sunday February 25th. The game will be in Columbus and starts at 7:30 pm. There will be some changes in goalies as Holmes will come out and team captain Dave Carrig '97 will move into the hot seat. "Lucien has done a great job for someone who's never played goal before, but I have a little more experience at that position and it might help us against Wittenberg," says Carrig. In reaction, Holmes has said, "I think the game depends on who's in net, and in that respect Dave might be the man for the job."

In addition to Wittenberg, there will also be games against Denison and John Carroll before the club season ends with spring break. Any interested spectators can call Dave Carrig for upcoming game information.

Scots Shocked in NCAC Tourney

Men's basketball team knocked out by Ohio Wesleyan, 71-62

LUKE ZANNONI

Wooster entered the 1995-96 men's basketball season with a relatively young squad. After a season of intense conference and non-conference foes, the Scots appeared to be ready for the post season having earned a 12-4 NCAC record and a 19-5 overall record. But, the Scots' NCAC post season came to a shocking halt on Tuesday, when the second seeded Scots lost at home to the seventh seeded Battling Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan, 71-62.

After finishing the regular season with three consecutive wins, the last of which was a 63-51 win over the Big Red of Denison last Saturday, the Scots looked ready to face any team in the NCAC. As it turned out Wooster had to face one of the few teams that they had lost to in the NCAC regular season, the Battling Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan who entered the game with a 5-11 NCAC record, 7-16 overall. The Scots, who entered the week ranked fifth in the Great Lakes Region, needed a good showing in the NCAC tournament in order to maintain their ranking and make the NCAA Division III tournament.

The Scots got off to a slow start as Ohio Wesleyan's J. R. Shumate drained a three pointer from three

please see SHOCKED, page 11

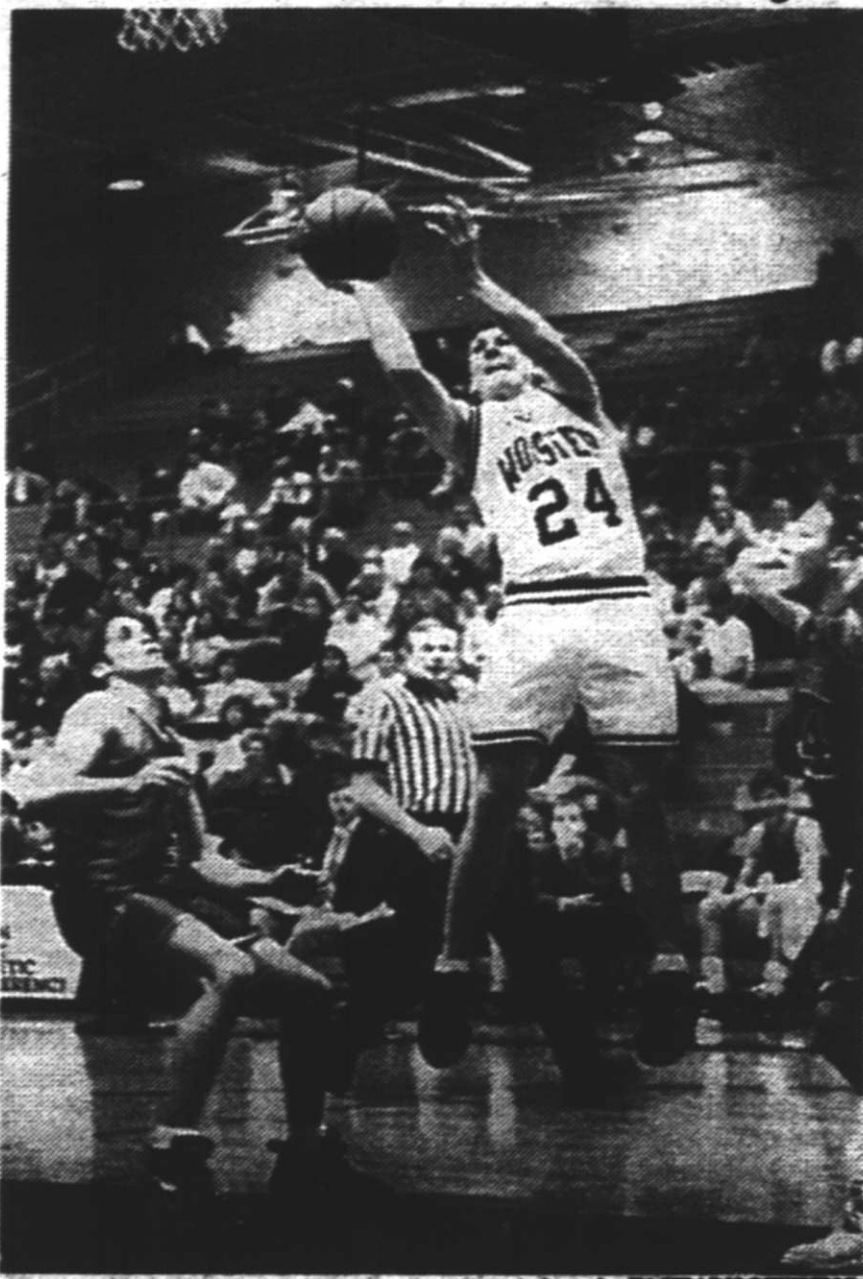


photo by ZACHARY SCHWING

The Scots shot past Denison, but got shot by Ohio Wesleyan.

Women Giant Killers Shock NCAC

JAMES KOLLER

The Lady Fighting Scots of Wooster stomped into the playoffs this past week, stunning NCAC heavyweight Case Reserve 83-71. Utilizing a red-hot Suzy Sipes '96, Case Reserve could not outgun the Ladies and were sent packing in the first round of the NCAC Tournament. Earlier in the week the Scots had concluded the season with a 76-56 pounding of the Denison Big Red. Led by Sipes, Katie Montague '99 and Lorah Way '98, Denison was blown out of the gym.

The momentum from the Denison game was just what the Doctor Roxanne Allen ordered for a struggling Scots team, losers of three straight and four of five. The regained momentum was just what the Scots needed against Case Reserve, who swept the regular season series. As is often the case with college basketball (ask the men), regular seasons are mere paper accomplishments when the post season rolls around. Coach Allen had the Scots ready to play and it showed from the opening tip. After falling behind on a Robyn Risley lay-up to start the game, Wooster never trailed for the remainder of the game. The previous matchup of these two teams was dominated by Risley because Wooster had no answer for her; this time Sipes stepped forward with a career high 27 points to beat Risley by twelve.

A 15-4 run after Case Reserve's opening bucket gave Wooster a nine

point lead with less than seven minutes gone. However, Reserve used their superior size to stay close, outrebounding the Scots 32-28 to compensate for 21% shooting. However the stingy defense of Wooster, coupled with 3-8 shooting from the three point line gave the Scots a 31-25 half-time lead. Sipes already had ten points; this was needed as the Ladies were only shooting 34% from the field.

Angie Ellis '99 opened the second half with a three pointer to increase the margin to nine. Reserve would not give up without a fight and closed to within four points. Then came Sipes. That is all that needs to be said...Sipes. Sipes went on a personal tear, single-handedly outscoring Case Reserve 9-0 over the next two minutes. Two lay-ups, a short jumper and a three-point bomb accounted for the scoring as Sipes increased her...uh, Wooster's lead to thirteen. Not deterred Reserve battled back to within four a couple of times, but would never take the lead as Tennille Turner '99 and Montague '99 hit lay-ups when the gap was shortening. Timely accurate free-throw shooting from Sue Roberts '99 and Montague maintained the Scot advantage, as the deficit climbed into double digits. A stunned crowd of 246 left as the road warrior Scots walked away with an 83-71 victory.

Indeed Sipes had the best game of her career. She hit 10-15 shots,

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Way to Be Thirty-Three!

Both swim teams capture third place finishes

CINDY JARVIS

The number 33 did, indeed, turn out to be magic for The College of Wooster's swim teams as both the Scots and Lady Scots reached their goal of placing third at the North Coast Athletic Conference Championship Meet over the weekend.

On the women's side, it was no surprise that Kenyon finished first with 900 points, followed by Denison (706). Next was Wooster in third (607), followed by Allegheny (420.5), Wittenberg (281.5), Case Western Reserve (231), Ohio

Wesleyan (209.5) and Oberlin (189).

In the men's competition, Kenyon again took first with 964.5 points, followed by Denison (809.5), Wooster (440.5), Oberlin (354), Wittenberg (303), Case Western Reserve (298.5), Ohio Wesleyan (237) and Allegheny (182).

"Thirty-three was our goal," said head coach Keith Beckett. "On Day 1, we started attacking. On Day 2, we increased our lead, and on Day 3 it was all over for the other teams."

Individually, Liz Helstein '96 was the big story, as she was named NCAC Female Diver of the Year

after winning the 1-meter diving competition (395.25) and the 3-meter competition (417.63). In addition, her coach, Rich Blough, was named Women's Diving Coach of the Year.

Stephanie MacMillan '99 earned her first conference title in the 500 freestyle (5:06.24). This was a national qualifying time, and a new school record. She also placed second in the 1650-yard freestyle (17:24.04), also setting a new school record and qualifying her for nationals. She also finished second in the

please see SWIMMING, page 11



NEWS SERVICES

One of the Lady Scots contributing to her team's third place finish.

THE UPCOMING WEEK IN SPORTS:

women's basketball
NCAC Tournament Semifinal
today - Kenyon (at Wittenberg)
2:15 pm

swimming and diving
tomorrow - Case Reserve Invitational (A) 1 pm

men's club volleyball
Feb. 24 - Ohio Wesleyan (A)
Feb. 25 - Oberlin (at OWU)
Feb. 25 - Earlham (at OWU)

ice hockey
Feb. 25 - Wittenberg (A)